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To The Editor:

In the June 16th issue of Look magazine there is an article revealing the presence and location of a CIA agency in this area. Whether this be fact or not, I'm sure I speak for every American when I say it's sad enough to think that our adversaries know our every move, without serving it to them on a silver . platter!

CARCL OWEN, Miami

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For the sake of discussion let us assume that there is a CIA office here in Miami. Does Look magazine consider their disclosing it a "big scoop?" Are we not, as Americans, permitted to have Central Intelligence Agencies wherever we may need them? Look magazine along with another four lettered magazine will never be read by me. Their articles, editorials and photos do not, in my opinion, contribute anything to the security of the U.S. They doubtlessly will continue to have many subscribers, but being fortunate enough to live in a country that is still free, I am still able to present my views, loud and clear. LILLIAN GRONSUND, Miami

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The Miami telephone directory lists the same number for Gibraltar Service and Vanguard Service. The number was not answered yesterday. There was no listing for Double-Chek.

The magazine said further that the CIA operates a two-way service with universities—it secretly finances research programs at some universities and the colleges in turn help to recruit CIA personnel.

Dr. Stanford said he would be interested in reading the article. The Zenith'firm rents a building at the University, he said,

If it has any connection with espionage he is not aware of it and the Look statements come as a surprise. Stanford said. The University neither receives grants from the CIA nor recruits any of its graduates for the agency, he added.

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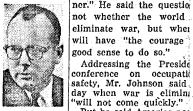


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Despite the ballyhoo over security breaches and allegations that CIA attended to book's distribution, it seems unlikely that Wise and Ross have revealed anything significantly new to the Communists. If two energetic, able reporters can ferret out such inforcan ferret out such information, think how much is being learned by an army of analysts working for KGB and GRU, Russia's equivalents of CIA and DIA combined with the FRI

This book will be less revealing to the Kremlin than to the American public. But readers still will have no more than a "top of the leeberg" view of our intelligence system.

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LBJ Stresses His Concern

With Safety

President Johnson said terday, "War is obsolete cause there can be no ner." He said the question

not whether the world

eliminate war, but when will have "the courage"

Addressing the Preside

But he said America pos

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ence at Constitution Hall

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Noting the conference concern with job safety; Johnson said the "first constant concern of

American Presidency in age is human safety—mak this Nation safe, making world safe."

He referred to today's wo as an "age of clear and pi ent terror."

vail in the world.

good sense to do so."

DALLAS, June 23 (U) Alabama Gov. George Walli today attacked the Supre Court for its prayer-in-schi ban and the Federal Gove ment's civil rights bill and ceived a five-minute standi ovation at the U.S. Jun Chamber of Commerce nati

Chamber of Commerce man al convention.

"We are becoming a Gernment fearing people stead of a God-fearing p ple," Wallace roared to 71 delegates in this convent

keynote address.
Cheers interrupted Walls time and again through speech. Only an occasional c call or boo was heard.

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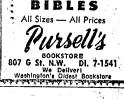
the Connecticut delegate which absented itself.

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The Taboo Spar

The time span on taboo subjects is narrowing a matter of considerable concern to us here at The Nation. Time was when on most forbidden subjects we had a comfortable lead, often as long as a decade and a half. The only disadvantage to being so far out in front was that by the time the taboo disintegrated, even our readers had forgotten that we first tagged

the subject.

The draft is one instance of relatively speedy taboo decay. We began attacking it as far back as January 10, 1959, when John C. Esty's "Dilemma of the College Student: Draft Dodger or Patriot?" appeared. The swing-around is now nearly complete. In another case it is only beginning. On December 5, 1959, we ran Sir Compton Mackenzie's article taking a poke at the intelligence industry, "Parasites with Cloaks and Daggers: The Spy Circus." More specifically, with Fred Cook's piece on the CIA (June 24, 1961) we again had a temporary monopoly but, in accordance with classical economic theory, it did not last. Some time back murmurings of protest became audible, and now criticism of the CIA has swelled to a chorus. A forthcoming book by David Wise and Thomas B. Ross, CIA: The Invisible Government (Random House), is an indication of how the time span is narrowing.

June 16 issue of Look. "There are two governments in the United States today - one visible, the other invisible," it begins. The invisible government, with the CIA at its heart, "gathers intelligence, conducts espionage and plans and executes secret operations all over the globe." Old stuff that, but the situation is States are supposed to be handled by the FBI, the even worse than it appeared, and that was bad enough. CIA has offices in twenty cities around the country. Trusting citizens assumed that at least the Invisible It has relations with universities, research institutes, Government was under the control of the National publishing houses, foundations, certain so-called "cul-Security Council. Not at all. Most decisions are made tural committees," certain émigré committees. It is by a small directorate known as "the Special Group." high time that a committee of the Congress looked in-The Vice President does not belong to this select to some of these activities. Specifically, who finances body, and during the first hour of his first full day as the émigré groups, particularly those that get out President, Mr. Johnson was conducted by McGeorge expensive slick-paper magazines and publicity ma-Bundy to the Situation Room deep in the bowels of terial? And what about those foundations that refuse the White House. There, surrounded by top-secret to give even an indication of the activities they submaps and electronic machinery, Mr. Johnson was sidize? There is no end of headline-making material dency.

Today in Congress one hears a rising criticism of the CIA. For the moment it may not amount to much A section of the Wise-Ross book is featured in the as far as the agency's world-wide machinations are concerned, but at least some of the truth about this detestable incubus is at last reaching a larger public. One facet that enterprising and courageous Congressmen might well explore is the CIA's domestic operations. Although intelligence matters within the United briefed by John, A. McCone, Director of the CIA. in this area for any Congressional committee willing This was his real accession to the powers of the Presi- to serve a few subpoenas. Since the CIA is no longer. sacrosanct, why not take a look?

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'The Invisible Government'

Attempts by certain men in government in Washington to manage the news are not new. The management of news has been tried by many in a number of administrations. It is always a cause for deep concern.

Of late this attempt by some in government to control what is printed and said has reached a new and dangerous level.

Later this month a book dealing with the secret intelligence operations of the U.S. government will be published. The book is titled "The Invisible Government." The authors are Thomas B. Ross of the Washington Bureau of The Sun-Times and David Wise of the New York Herald Tribune. Both authors are newsmen of high repute and unquestioned patriotism.

A strong effort to alter or wholly suppress this book has been made by agents or representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The efforts have been many and varied. CIA officials have "leaked" stories to favored newsmen alleging that the book is full of errors of fact. The CIA does not give proof of this charge.

Random House, publishers of the book, has been approached and pressured by CIA spokesmen to alter the text of the book or to stop its publication.

Look magazine, which printed an excerpt from the book last week, was approached for the same purpose.

The CIA has gone so far as to try to buy up the entire first printing of the book (using taxpayers' money) so the public would never see the book.

The CIA has alleged that the authors exposed current intelligence operations and the names of agents and thus destroyed the usefulness of both the operations and agents.

Both charges are untrue. The operations mentioned are past history. The agents mentioned have all been previously identified publicly.

The efforts made by the CIA to discredit or suppress this book are both contemptible and frightening. There must be a reason for such bold attempts to abridge the rights of the free press. There is such a reason so far as the CIA is concerned.

The CIA is a quasi-military, autonomous intelligence operation. It does not answer to Congress as do other government agencies. It does not make an accounting of its expenditures of taxpayers' money as do other government agencies. As the authors of "The Invisible Government" point out, the CIA is, in effect, an independent government of itself, unrestricted and unchecked by the laws and customs of constitutional government.

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Congress has been wrong in allowing this agency to achieve this status and nothing better illustrates this error than the efforts made by the CIA to suppress this soon-to-be-published book.

We call upon President Johnson and the Congress to put an immediate stop to this bold attempt to circumvent the directive of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. The First Amendment guarantees the right of the people of the United States to know, to be informed, about their government. We object strongly to the high-handed tactics of the CIA to manage or control the free press of the United States.

We object, with equal vigor, to the autonomy that has become a hallmark of the U.S. intelligence service. Every agency of a free government must answer to the people it serves. If all agencies do not then the "invisible government" that now seeks to control the free press will become, in actuality, the government under which we live. That cannot be allowed to happen.

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